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compromise required to build and run a one party state Much of this is the story of the role played by the secret police in creating and sustaining such a form of government but it is much more than simply a history of the secret police This is because the police state which emerged in which dissent both real and imaginary was undoubtedly policed threatened and ruthlessly eliminated was more than just the product of the arrests interrogations executions and imprisonments carried out by the secret police The USSR was also made possible by a battle for hearts and minds which led millions of people to feel that they really had benefited from the system and had a stake in the new society

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Writing History in the Soviet Union Arup Banerji, 2017-08-18 The history of the Soviet Union has been charted in several studies over the decades These depictions while combining accuracy elegance readability and imaginativeness have failed to draw attention to the political and academic environment within which these histories were composed Writing History in the Soviet Union Making the Past Work is aimed at understanding this environment The book seeks to identify the significant hallmarks of the production of Soviet history by Soviet as well as Western historians It traces how the Russian Revolution of 1917 triggered a shift in official policy towards historians and the publication of history textbooks for schools In 1985 the Soviet past was again summoned for polemical revision as part and parcel of an attitude of openness glasnost and in this literary figures joined their energies to those of historians The Communist regime sought to equate the history of the country with that of the Communist Party itself in 1938 and 1962 and this imposed a blanket of conformity on history writing in the Soviet Union The book also surveys the rich abundance of writing the Russian Revolution generated as well as the divergent approaches to the history of the period The conditions for research in Soviet archives are described as an aspect of official monitoring of history writing Another instance of this is the manner by which history textbooks have through the years been withdrawn from schools and others officially nursed into circulation This intervention occasioned in the present circumstance by statements by President Putin himself in the manner in which history is taught in Russian schools continues to this day In other words over the years the regime has always worked to make the past work Please note Taylor Francis does not sell or distribute the Hardback in India Pakistan Nepal Bhutan Bangladesh Sri Lanka *Memory Laws, Memory Wars* Nikolay Koposov, 2017-10-12 Laws against Holocaust denial are perhaps the best known manifestation of the present day politics of historical memory In Memory Laws Memory Wars Nikolay Koposov examines the phenomenon of memory laws in Western and Eastern Europe Ukraine and Russia and exposes their very different purposes in the East and West In Western Europe he shows how memory laws were designed to create a common European memory centred on the memory of

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The Making of the New Martyrs of Russia Karin

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unique analysis of the attempts of two European states to successfully avoid absorption into the Soviet bloc This book explores the relations of Yugoslavia and Finland both with the Soviet Union and with each other as they strove to preserve and create their independence Whilst at first attempting the neutralism strategy employed by Finland in the face of Soviet hostility Tito s Yugoslavia instead led the way to the founding of the Non Aligned Movement in 1961 Kullaa s crucial analysis of the formative period of the Cold War will be of vital interest to students and researchers of International Relations European History the Cold War and diplomacy *The Soviet Occupation of Germany* Filip Slaveski,2013-10-17 This is a major account of the Soviet occupation of postwar Germany and the beginning of the Cold War Dr Filip Slaveski shows how in the immediate aftermath of war the Red Army command struggled to contain the violence of soldiers against German civilians and at the same time feed and rebuild the country This task was then assumed by the Soviet Military Administration in Germany SVAG which was established to impose order on this chaos Its attempt however intensified the battle for resources and power among competing occupation organs especially SVAG and the army which spilled over from threats and sabotage into fighting and shootouts in the streets At times such conflicts threatened to paralyse occupation governance leaving armed troops liberated POWs and slave labourers free to roam SVAG s successes in reducing the violence and reconstructing eastern Germany were a remarkable achievement in the chaotic aftermath of war

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